



ARE SHOWN browsing through books at the yearly book sale on the of the Wilkinson Center. The crowds

continue to grow larger as the price of books grows larger. One cannot always find the book he needs, but it's worth the try.

Photo by Mike Linnberg

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Theatre's Movie Policy Explained By Advisers

By HOLLY SMITH
News Editor

Questions concerning the movie policy at the Varsity Theater were clarified yesterday by Lyle Curtis, director of business at the Wilkinson Center, and Jay Eitner, asst. director of business.

Criticism had arisen after the censoring of the film "Planet of the Apes" and during the showing of "Camelot," which was in poor condition.

Director Curtis explained that the films for the Varsity Theater were selected from categories assembled by the Catholic Legion of Decency.

The best films from the top two categories, A-1 and A-2, are selected and shown without a preview. Asst. Director Eitner, who has directed the Varsity Theater program for the last six years, stated that "Camelot" was not previewed since it was in the A-1 or A-2 category.

Previewing Possible

Previewing of films is usually possible since the prints are sent to the University on the Friday of the week preceding the film's scheduled run.

"We ask them for the best print they have and they usually send us the worst," noted Eitner, in explaining the theater's relationship with the film studios.

Eitner explained, however, that a film must be in such bad condition that it is physically impossible to show the film before it will be sent back to the studio.

Only once has a film had to be returned for this reason, said Eitner. He explained that he called the studio, told them he was sending the film back, and received a better print the next day.

However, all A-3 and A-4 films are either previewed or opinion is sought from those who have seen the film.

"If it (the film) tends to take the Lord's name in vain or has an excess of sex or nudity, then we won't show it," Curtis said.

"I take all the responsibility," said Asst. Director Eitner concerning the censoring of "Planet of the Apes." He explained that in his judgement the use of the Lord's name at the end of "Apes" was in vain and was "entirely unnecessary."

"There is no way to please everyone, but no one is deprived in not having to listen to cursing," he further noted.

Pantomiming Sufficient

Eitner also said that he felt that having the scene in, with Charlton Heston pantomiming his words, was sufficient to let the viewer know what he was saying.

Only three or four times have films been censored in the past said Director Curtis.

"I try to qualify all the films before they are shown here so that we don't have to doctor," explained Eitner, who is also an adviser to student government.

He said that his judgment is criticized regularly but stated, "I am going to please as many people as I can within the framework. When only one out of 10 films is acceptable within our framework, it makes my job difficult."

Students Protest Y Meet

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The disciplinary committee for formal University of Washington said charges.

Tuesday that three students have been identified as among 20-25 eggs, oil, catsup and salad dressing on mats in protest against what blacks who disrupted a gymnastic meet Saturday night with BYU.

one said was "racism" practiced by BYU. Washington coach Eric Hughes also had a bucket of deficient water thrown in his face and required medical treatment.

The university said after the incident it would take disciplinary or criminal action against the demonstrators.

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The object of this student sale is to provide students a place where they can sell their books if they aren't satisfied elsewhere.

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Therefore, chances are good that the price offered at the sale are lower than those in the BYU Bookstore and an unofficial

pricing found the average price for some of the most popular books as about a dollar lower at the Student Sale.

A student reported that he had bought two books for one class at a savings of six dollars over the Bookstore price.

Smaller Selection

But students can only buy books if they are for sale, and this year's sale offers fewer books than previous sales.

The sale has been averaging \$3,000 a day and the committee expects a \$20,000 turnover before the sale ends, as much as previous sales. Because the sale is non-profit, all the money will be given back to the students who sold the books.

Role Of BYU, Topic Of Wilkinson Address

President Wilkinson, now in his 20th year as president of BYU, has been invited by the Assembly Committee to speak at Thursday's special Devotion assembly.

"The assembly was originally scheduled as a forum assembly with Roger Mudd, CBS White House correspondent, as the featured speaker. Mr. Mudd had to cancel his engagement because of a commitment with CBS television.

Title of the talk is "The Unique Role of BYU Among Universities of America," discussing with students the responsibilities and

opportunities they have at BYU as the new semester begins

This will be President Wilkinson's first address since the death of LDS Church President David O. McKay, who also was president of the BYU Board of Trustees. It is reported to be the only address that he will deliver to the student body during the second semester.

President Wilkinson was born in Ogden on May 4, 1899, and was reared in what he calls "hell's half-acre" on the wrong side of the tracks. He attended Weber College and graduated from BYU in 1921. George Washington University Law School in 1926 and Harvard University in 1928 when he received the degree of doctor of jurisprudence.

He was formerly a member of the law firm headed by Hon. Charles Evans Hughes, and later opened his own firm in Washington, D.C., which was noted for its handling of the Ute Indian cases in the U.S. Court of Claims.

Dr. Wilkinson became president of BYU in January of 1951, and since that time the school has increased 500 per cent to an enrollment of 26,651, the largest private university in the U.S.



PRESIDENT WILKINSON

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Rest Issue

Why Forced Religion?

The Utah Legislature has passed a bill this week that, in effect, makes it compulsory to observe the Sabbath.

The "Common Day of Rest Act" will close most sales outlets in the state on either Sunday or Saturday. Reports are that Gov. Calvin L. Rampton probably will not veto the measure, but may allow it to become law without his signature.

As of yesterday, the Governor had received over three hundred letters from private citizens on this bill, and the letters are running over two-to-one against the new law.

The main question that has to be asked is whether the new law can be upheld as constitutional or not. Can a state tell business when they can be open and when they must close? Can a religious community ramrod a bill through their legislative body and make members and non-members alike abide by it?

It seems to me that both houses of the Utah Legislature were ready for the final dash towards adjournment, and did not want to bother with debate over the issue. This has been the problem with Utah's legislature in the past. That is, don't make waves that will keep us over-time, even though it may be important.

If the bill is not legally wrong, how about morally? The moral point of view being, do we impose our will on others? It was Satan's plan to force us into doing the right thing, even if we didn't want to. This new law takes on the same over-tones.

The bill carries no criminal penalties. Violators could be served by a court injunction, initiated by any private citizen, or any county attorney. Additional violations of the injunction would constitute contempt of court, with the penalty then up to the judge who issued the injunction.

The way it is worded, any good Christian can save a store owner from himself and initiate action against the business. But, this kind of action isn't very Christian when it goes against everything the Master preached and lived for—that being, freedom of choice.

Don't force people to think and do as you do. Live the best you can, and maybe next time they won't have to pass a law to keep the Sabbath day holy.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID—I'VE SOME BAD NEWS, BRIMSON—YOU'VE BEEN REASSIGNED TO HAZARDOUS DUTY WITH A STATE-SIDE COLLEGE RECRUITMENT DETAIL."

Campus Comments

Question: What do you think of the Common Day of Rest Act now on Gov. Rampton's desk?

Gary Hart, Soph., Midvale, Utah, History major.
Well, we were talking about that the other day and I like it pretty much. The only thing I don't like about it is the Saturday and Sunday thing. . . . They should be able to choose the day. In other words they're saying it has to be on Saturday and Sunday. It doesn't seem to me that you can do that. That's the only objection I'd have to it. Other than that I think it's a good idea for the family relations part of it.



Gwen Ward, Jr., Santa Monica, education major.

I think businesses should close on Sundays. Because it is the Sabbath and people who want to go to church, who would like to participate too, I think they should be allowed to. So I think they should close on Sundays. People have to have one day where everybody comes together, families and things and if you have to work all the time there's no way they can get together with friends. They have to have one day of rest. It's only practical.



Lawrence Hills, Sr., Mechanical Eng., Weymouth Mass.

I don't know much about the techniques of the law . . . but I think it's a good idea . . . There's a lot of good Church members that would like to close on Sunday but they are obligated to, for reasons of survival of the business, and this is hurting people that would like to close on Sunday.



Arlaine Austin, Jr., Provo, CDFR

I think it's pretty good. Yes I am for it. (me: Do you see anything wrong with it?) Well, it's pressuring people, setting aside one day a week to close. I don't know if that's right or not. Basically I'm for it.



Dan Stanton, Sr., Long Beach, Calif., Communications. At the YAF table. As far as the

religious community is concerned I'm all in favor of it. Basically I am in favor of it because down in Calif. it's really bad. All these things are open down in Calif. and it's just disgusting because people who want to go to church can't because they've got to work so I'm in favor of it.



Debbie Stillmar, Fresh., Russian, Ryattsville, Maryland.

I think it should be up to the individual, I mean, say the majority of the Mormons, (this is a Mormon area), say they shouldn't patronize stores because it's against the Sabbath and then they really don't have to pass the law.



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Letter to the editor

REBUTT

Editor:

I would like to argue that the article, "Book Wrongly Used," Universe on Tuesday, 13th.

The editorial placing two copies of Mormon (there was its information Wilkinson Center stated that placing Mormon next to it is propaganda . . . into Young Americans for church sanctioned.)

Evidently the fact that this information that the repeated YAF officers that connections whatsoever organization worth mentioning.

If YAF members, although insinuations, legitimate statements could very well editorialist for plan to the Communist Ku Klux Klan in his this could carry implications if YAF recognize the author that he wasn't into like those groups.

After having leaders of YAF who the Book of Mormon next to such propaganda . . . Naked Communism. Incidentally, David recommended reading it as a " . . . Goldwater conservative thought of others . . . their purpose encourage even strengthen his knowledge.

They maintain was built on spiritual principles, a abandonment of it if it continues, with the fall of America. Although I am YAF, and though them on some endorse their act a Book of Mormon everyone would display of moral principles.

The editorialist that it might go to some will display mothers with ap others might American flag does? Didn't general Mormon put it on a pole, of Liberty?" American parade through that he might see a remembrance and their God?

It is my sincere organizations with example and did Book of Mormon well. May our God in remembrance study his word, a upon which is founded

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Shiver me timbers, matey—it's
old Long John Silver himself!
Robert Louis Stevenson's
immortal rascal came to life on
the stage of BYU's Pardee Drama
Theater Monday, and will
continue through Friday, Feb. 6.
"Treasure Island," Stevenson's
classic adventure story of courage,
mutiny and pirate gold, is being

featured by BYU's Speech and
Drama Dept. as their annual
youth theater production.
Joseph Psuik III, a graduate
student in drama, sinks his teeth
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The program will be held in the Alumni House and all former Boy Scouts and other BYU men are invited.

Membership in Alpha Phi Omega is open to all men who desire to "get involved" in service to others. A desire to serve others is the only prerequisite. This national service fraternity offers former Scouts an opportunity to continue their Scouting activities on a university level, on more than 500 campuses across the nation.

Campus Calendars

NO TRAFFIC COURT this week. Traffic Court begins Monday and will continue throughout the semester daily from 4:10 to 5:30 p.m. Contact Nuck Horn, ASBYU attorney general, ext. 3072 if a ticket needs attention before Monday.

APPLICATIONS FOR ASBYU TRAFFIC COURT are still being accepted. Applicants for Justice or Alternate Justice must have appearances from 4:10 to 5:30 open. Turn in applications to Nuck Horn at 438 Wilkinson Center, or call ext. 3072.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION - Thursday, 7:30 p.m. A-68 Jesse Knight Bldg. All members must attend. There will be a guest speaker.

Y SQUARES - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in 206 Wilkinson Center. Round dancing will begin at 7 p.m. and square dancing at 8 p.m.

AULA (A Association, Universtarian, Latin American) - Constitution approved. Meeting scheduled Feb. 7, 11 a.m. in 562 Wilkinson Center. Speakers will be Ken Kattner,

ASBYU president, A International Students, Mario Melander, president.

SPORTS CAR ASSOCIATION - 11:30 a.m. in Campus 1 room.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta - mandatory business, 8 p.m., tonight, Bldg. 100.

APPLICATION FOR re-election in the ASB office for second term being accepted. Contact 438 ELWC.

YOUNG AMERICA FREEDOM is showing in 321 Wilkinson Center. Shows are "Anarchy, US" and "Than War". Shows are every second and fourth at 7 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR ASB Meeting Friday at 4 p.m. Wilkinson Center. Mr. will speak.

ALPINE CLUB - 7:30 p.m. 200 Kyring Science Center.

PMBYU - A special "Do I Do" will be Feb. 110 Wilkinson Center.

COUGAR CLUB - Thursday at 6:30 p.m. House.

ALGONA STOMPS - open to all, at 134 Red 8:30 p.m. to midnight, open to members only p.m., 134 Richards Bldg.

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He is a junior defensive end transferred to BYU from Southern Oklahoma A & M, helped his squad win the 1969 junior college championship last fall.

Coach Tom went home to recruit Knight, 175-pound athlete.

Coach Hudspeth's wife is from Miami, Okla., home of N. E. Oklahoma A & M, while the Coach's uncle is a counselor at the school.

Hudspeth described Knight as a "fine young man" who chose BYU "not to be exploited," but to play football for the Cougars.

"We recruited him along with several other colleges, but Ron made his own choice. We're happy

to have him with us," explained head mentor Hudspeth.

The Cougar coaching staff has been scanning the California coast, as well as the Great Plains. They have signed two junior college players from that area.

Bob Baker, 6'4", 230 pounds, of Fullerton Junior College and John Walton, 6'1", 220 pounds, from Moorpark Junior College, both offensive centers, have signed letters of intent with BYU.

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For those interested in coed badminton there will be a mandatory meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, in 271 Richards Bldg.

As has been the case in all other intramural events there will be a forfeit deposit, varying with the different events. This deposit is refundable provided the entrant does not forfeit.

The purpose of each intramural event is fun for all. Winners will be honored, but participation is the keynote.

Y Thinclads Busy

By BOB HUDSON
Asst. Sports Editor

The indoor track season is here and Cougar tracksters are busy representing the Y in the several invitational meets across the country.

During semester break several team members traveled to Albuquerque and Portland for the annual invitational in their "showcase" sports complex.

Leading the team at Albuquerque was Swedish import Ken Lundmark. The big high-jumper leaped 7 feet for first place honors. Teammate Chris Celton finished fourth with a mark of 6-10.

Pole vaulter Altti Alarotu finished third in his event with a jump of 16 feet.

The mile relay team of Paul

Hackett, Mark Lou Wadsworth, and Gary T. second while earning clocking, a very good first time on the season.

Several other Cougar hurdlers Tom Bonn, Dan Mendenhall, and Steve Bergeson made the "show" meet.

Top individual for the Cats at Portland was Alarotu. He took first in pole vault with a mark of 12-6. He was barely missed 17-2, but bar off on his downward.

Newcomer Lasse Finland, ran the two-mile and turned in a 9:02.

Tom Bonn ran the 600 hurdles in 7:2 seconds. Second and 1000 ribbons in the 500-yard earned by Ralph M. 58.5 and Paul Hackett 58.7.

The mile relay team made up of Jeff Foo, Gary Tipton and Ralph T. third in that event but chance for a good time fell.

Next meet for the Cats is this weekend in Toronto, Canada. Making the team Altti Alarotu, Chris Celton, and Ken Lundmark.

An important date track buffs is Feb. 2, day the first annual Western Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships will be held in the Salt Lake meet will end on Feb. 3.

First place winner event will be eligible in the NCAA Indoor, provided they meet the set by that body for the event.

In addition to the events, there will be a men's 600-yard women's high jump, two-hap relay, a high run, a women's two-hap relay, a high school mile relay.

This meet is being sponsored by BYU University of Utah. Tickets available soon. Inform where and when will as soon as it becomes.

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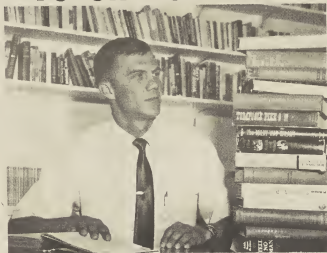
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